

In terms of the Daily Gazette are as follows, Cash:
 THE CITY, by carrier, per year, \$3.00
 MAIL, ONE YEAR, " " " 3.00
 SIX MONTHS, " " " 2.00
 THREE MONTHS, " " " 1.00
 A. M. THOMSON, W. G. ROBERTS.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

Janesville Daily Gazette.

VOLUME 8.

JANESVILLE, WIS., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26, 1864.

NUMBER 204.

THE WEEKLY GAZETTE is now the largest paper published in the State, and having the greatest circulation in the West. It is published every week, except on Sundays and public holidays. It contains all the news of the day, and is a valuable source of information to all who read it. It is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

THE GAZETTE is published at the lowest price, and is a pleasure to all who read it.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Reported Expressly for the Gazette.

THE WAR FOR THE UNION!

FROM GEN'L SHERMAN.

OUR LOSSES IN THE LATE BATTLE

LATER FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

ITEMS FROM WASHINGTON!

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 26.—Six more of the Arctic whaling fleet have arrived.

The steamer Sierra Nevada from Oregon, British Columbia, brings near three hundred dollars in gold.

The Legislative assembly in Vancouver's Island has passed a resolution favoring a federal union with British Columbia.

News from the mines are generally favorable.

FROM SHERMAN'S DEPARTMENT

CINCINNATI, Oct. 26.—The Commercial's Nashville dispatch says Sherman is at Galesville, near Coscow river, pressing Hood who is retreating toward Godson.

Hood has been trying to move north to Tennessee river or south to Jacksonville. His army is reported to be destitute of shoes and food.

People are in the habit of laughing at medical men's prescriptions, and say that they are written in "dog Latin." Well, suppose they are, the fact is not surprising, considering that "bark" so often forms an integral portion of their contents.

DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUSNESS, AND DEBILITY, DR. STRICKLAND'S TONIC.—We can recommend those suffering with Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, or Dyspepsia, Nervousness and Nervous Debility, to use Strickland's Tonic. It is a vegetable preparation, free from alcoholic liquors; it strengthens the whole nervous system; it creates a good appetite, and is warranted to cure Dyspepsia and Nervous Debility.

For sale by Druggists generally at \$1 per bottle. Prepared by Dr. A. Strickland, 6 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O.

E. F. Colwell Wholesale agent for Wisconsin.

ang23dawly.

To Whom it may Concern.—For the last time, I hereby give notice that all notes and accounts due me must be paid at once. I have made this request several times before. From a good many I have not even received replies. If any of my customers think that I have not waited long enough, I shall with differ then without making any words. A settlement I will have. The greenbacks or a judgment is the only way it can be settled.

R. J. RICHARDSON,

Janesville, Oct. 4, 1864.

dlw2mc130

Two good second hand pianos for sale cheap at Darling's music store, Myer's Block.

oct10dawf149.

DIED.

At the residence of her son, in Oregon, Dane county, Wis., on the 7th of Oct. 1864, MARGARET ROONEY, of Scotland in the neck, aged 69 years, 8 months and 13 days.

The subject of this notice has long been a living Christian, and member of the United Brethren Church, and died in the triumph of the faith of the gospel of Christ.

Mother, then at home to rest; We will not weep for thee; For thou art now where'st on earth, Thy spirit longed to be.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

Mother, then at home to rest; Thy spirit longed to be; Thy soul is all forgiven; And saints in light have welcomed thee, To share the joys of heaven.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Letter from Maj. Gen. Carl Schurz.

WATERLOO, Wis., Oct. 24, 1861.

A. M. Thomson, Janesville, Wis.:

Mr. Dear Sir:—Your letter of invitation reached me at Madison on the 22d inst. Nothing could have given me greater pleasure than to address on the 20th of this month, the people of the southern part of the State, which I am proud to call my home, did not previous engagement oblige me to be at Milwaukee on that day. But I am sure, words of wisdom; of patriotism and of good cheer will not be wanting at your great mass meeting.

I am happy to say the evidences of popular enthusiasm for the great cause of our country, which I have witnessed wherever I had the good fortune to meet the people assembled in large masses, leave no doubt as to the certainty of our success at the approaching election. Our arms are blessed with victory, and what is no less important, the minds of the people are blessed with a just appreciation of the grand mission of the American Republic among the nations of the earth.

But, however sure we may consider the victory of the good cause, no effort should be spared to make the triumph of patriotism over treason and cowardice, overwhelmingly crushing and final. Every vote added to our majority will not only raise this Republic in the esteem of mankind, but it will shorten the war by a day and save the life of one of the fighting citizens of the country.

Let no man go to rest in the evening without being able to say to himself that during the day he has done something for our great cause.

You will oblige me, my dear Sir, by expressing to all the gentlemen who have signed their names to this letter of invitation, my sincere appreciation of the distinguished honor they have done me, together with the assurance on my part, that, although I have to forego the pleasure of meeting them on the 26th, I shall be found faithfully endeavoring to do the duty of a patriot at another place, where the church militant has to recover lost ground in order to become again the church triumphant. Most truly yours, C. SCHURZ.

THE PRESIDENT CALLS FOR CHIEFS.—A Union torch-light procession took place in Washington on Friday night. The parade went to the White House and called upon the President to make a speech. The President spoke as follows:

"FELLOW CITIZENS:—I was promised not to be called upon for a speech to-night, nor do I propose to make one, but we have been having some very good news for a day or two, so I propose that you give three hearty cheers for Sheridan. While we are at it, we may as well consider how fortunate it was for the cause that Sheridan was a little man. He had been a large man there is no telling what he would have done with them. I propose three cheers for Grant, who knew to what use to put General Sheridan; three cheers for all our noble commanders, and the soldiers and sailors; three cheers for all the people, everywhere, who cheer the soldiers and sailors of the Union. And now good night." The procession passed through Pennsylvania avenue, and was one hour and fifteen minutes in passing one point.

A FUNNY CASE OF LOVE AND MONEY.—Dr. Kant, of Vienna, was in love with a rich young lady, and told another rich lady, not young, who was in love with him, that poverty was his reason for not marrying. The latter generously the next day made over to him 150,000 guilders, and sent the deed with a note as follows: "Dear Sir: I have much pleasure in enclosing a paper which, I hope, will remove the obstacle in the way of your marriage. Believe me, &c., Alice Martini." Dr. Kant, for he, and no other was the address, was a little man. He had been a large man there is no telling what he would have done with them. I propose three cheers for Grant, who knew to what use to put General Sheridan; three cheers for all our noble commanders, and the soldiers and sailors; three cheers for all the people, everywhere, who cheer the soldiers and sailors of the Union. And now good night." The procession passed through Pennsylvania avenue, and was one hour and fifteen minutes in passing one point.

SHOCKING CASUALTY.—A young lady

NATIONAL UNION NOMINATIONS.

For President,
ABRAHAM LINCOLN,
OF ILLINOIS.

For Vice-President,
ANDREW JOHNSON,
OF TENNESSEE.

ELECTORS AT LARGE.
W. W. FIELD. **H. L. BLOOD.**

DISTRICT ELECTORS.

1st—**GEORGE C. NORTHRUP.**
2nd—**JOHN BOWMAN.**
3rd—**ALLEN WORDEN.**
4th—**HENRY J. TURNER.**
5th—**HENRY F. BELTZ.**
6th—**A. S. M'DILL.**

FOR CONGRESS,
2nd District—**C. S. LOAN.**

FOR SENATOR,
17th Dist.—**WM. A. LAWRENCE.**

FOR MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY,
1st Dist.—**DANIEL JOHNSON.**
2nd Dist.—**E. P. KING.**
3rd Dist.—**JOHN B. CARR.**
4th Dist.—**JOHN B. CARR.**
5th Dist.—**DANIEL MOWE.**

Union Republican County Nominations.

For Sheriff—**THOMAS EARLE.**
"Register of Deeds—**C. C. KEELER.**
"County Treasurer—**SAMUEL HOLDRIDGE, JR.**
"Clerk of the Board of Supervisors—**S. L. JAMES.**
"Clerk of the Circuit Court—**LEVI ALDEN.**
"District Attorney—**JOHN H. BENNETT.**
"County Surveyor—**S. D. LOCKE.**
"Comptroller—**S. C. BURHAM.**

Letter from the Federal Capital.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21st 1864.

Editors Gazette:—"Bully for Sheridan,"

is an exclamation, that was frequently heard yesterday, as the news of Sheridan's last victory ran like wildfire through the city. The glory is all Sheridan's, for his army was being defeated during his absence from the front. He was in Washington but a few days ago, and while here said that he should whip Longstreet. While on his way back to the army, the news of the battle came to him, and he pressed forward at his utmost speed, coming up just in time to turn back the flying columns. His plans were quickly formed, and carried out, just in time to meet a fresh attack, and repulse the enemy, and then a la Sheridan, he pressed them hard, recovering twenty pieces of artillery lost early in the fight, and capturing upwards of twenty more, besides a large number of prisoners. That Phil Sheridan has a peculiar talent for handling a large army, is now an established fact. He can win battles where others are sure to suffer defeat. Sheridan is a host in himself, worth 10,000 men to any army he is fortunate enough to be in command of. There is nothing new from the army of the Potomac. Grant is busy at work, and when the opportune moment comes he will strike, and in the meantime all must be patient. Many think the blow will come soon, from the fact that Longstreet has been reinforced in the Valley, and it is supposed that Lee must be weakened around Richmond, but Grant knows best when and where to strike.

All the plans of the rebels in the Southwest seem to come to grief. Wood's strategy avails him nothing against Sherman. Davis' visit to Georgia and Alabama has resulted in good to the Union cause. His previous visits in 1862 and 63 were followed by defeats to the rebel arms. The Montgomery Mail shudders at the thoughts of what may be the result of this visit and prays Heaven to avert the impending danger hovering over their cause. One thing is certain, Davis stirred up a great deal of bad feeling by his bitter speeches, and he unwittingly revealed the weakness of his cause by avowing that two-thirds of his soldiers were absent, and mainly without leave. All that Grant said about robbing the cradle and the grave was fully confirmed, and the friends of the Union thereby encouraged to press on and sustain the Government; for they are assured that the end is near at hand. Angus Johnston, and his coppery confederates do not seem to be very successful in their work of shoving up gold. They are working against great odds. The exports of the Port of New York continue to be largely in excess of the imports. This makes exchange on Europe plenty, and consequently low, causing a tendency to keep gold high. Sherman, Sheridan and Grant are on the bear side of the market, and they strike heavy blows at the gold speculators, copperheads and rebels at one and the same time. But for the operations of the copperhead speculators in New York, gold would fall to 150 at once where it was last spring. There was some cause for a rise in gold in May and June, for our imports were greatly in excess of the exports, the excess at the port of New York for the year ending June 30th 1864 being \$60,000,000. This made exchange scarce and consequently high. Now the balance is the other way, the excess being the 1st of July in favor of the exports being between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000. In view of these facts, gold should come down.

Preparations are making for a grand torch light procession in this city this evening. It bids fair to be a grand affair. Wisconsin will take part and from present indications her residents here will make a creditable display.

The New York papers of Wednesday report the resignation of M. B. Field, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and the appointment in his place, of Hon. John Wilson, of Chicago. There is no truth in the statement. There has been talk of Mr. Field's resignation and of Mr. Wilson's taking his place; but at present there is a greater probability of Mr. Wilson being appointed Sixth Auditor in place of Hon. Green Adams, who has finally resigned.

THE HARP has been introduced into the Church of England choir.

Rebel Review of the Proposition to hold a Convention of all the States.

[From the Richmond Examiner, Oct. 11.]

Future historians of America will pause to dwell with incredulous amazement upon the fact that, in this fourth year of the great war, certain parties in the North country, propose for a solution of their troubles, a "Convention of all the States," and further, that one, nay two statesmen of the South received such project with favor and recommended its adoption—as if, in the midst of the third Punic war, some man had proposed to settle the matter by a report of a joint committee of the senates of Carthage and Rome. The perplexed historians will strive to account for this phenomenon, and explain it away, or make light of it; but all in vain; it stands the test of the great party at the North, lately the dominant party, and hoping soon to be dominant again, having assembled at Chicago, do solemnly announce that war having failed to subjugate the South a Convention shall be called of all the States, North and South, to settle their little differences? Let future ages make a note of that, and account for it as posterity pleases.

A Southern man, Mr. Stephens, Vice-President of the Confederate States, gives, or seems to give, his assent to the monstrous proposal. "To such a Convention of the States I should have no objection as a peaceful conference and interchange of views between equal and sovereign powers," Mr. Stephens, however, probably thinks it wise, with some political view or other, to encourage the idea, knowing the thing to be impossible.

Possibly the same explanation may account for the letter of Mr. Boyce, of South Carolina, to the President, wherein he most warmly urges, or seems to urge the President to meet this action of the Chicago Convention "by declaring his willingness for armistice, and a convention of the States," &c. "I think," says Mr. Boyce, "that action (namely, the action of the Chicago meeting), demands a favorable response from our government." And the honorable gentleman carries the joke so far in his artificial desire of encouraging Yankee peace now, as to effect a kind of enthusiasm for their noble idea of a convention, "imagining," he writes, "this grand council of states in the aid of coming after the people everywhere in peaceful pursuit of their rights to elect their ambassadors, and done so. What a sublime spectacle! There would be nothing to compare with it in moral grandeur, in ancient or modern times, &c."

Well, imagine it. Let us also try to conceive, if the human imagination can, this proposed august convocation. A very vast "wigwag," huger than the Coliseum, is erected with clanging tiers of seats for myriads of spectators; for it is to be a highly imposing assembly—never was the like in "all creation," (a Yankee boast which this time will be true), and as we have a-tomished mankind by our war, so we are to dazzle them by a peace which shall be the envy and despair of all nations. Of course there will be a mighty throng of ladies from the several states—for none have deeper interest in the result, nor a more legitimate curiosity to behold so many men of immortal names assembled on the grandest occasion in history, up to this date.

The solemn assemblage, pregnant with the destiny of a hemisphere, is opened. The heart of the vast multitude beats high, and its breath comes quick as the delegates enter. Arrive the representatives of South Carolina; they take their seats with courteous greeting, beside the honorable gentlemen from Massachusetts; and the "Day Star" has, of course, sent her greatest warriors—these Banks, late commanding General at New Orleans, in civilities; for all swords are sheathed, or turned into ploughshares or steel pens. At sight of him, perhaps, one of our Louisiana delegates can not but think sadly of his house and plantation sacked and burned on Red River, and his children shipped off and landed, homeless refugees on the bare strand of Pensacola, by order of that Banks; but he represses such thoughts; they must not be indulged on this joyful day; for this, look you, in a day of peace on earth and good will unto men. On the same bench you recognize also the calm, statesmanship-like visage of Sumner, formerly, in the bitterness of his heart and soreness of his head, termed us Southerners, the "sum total of all barbarism;" and he is all smiles to-day as he looks on his Southern brethren, for he says within himself, now I know that the Lord hath delivered them into my hands. Behold also the lofty brow of mellifluous Everett, who conjured the very old women of Massachusetts, if they could not do better, to stab us with their knitting needles;—a Jonathan Butler, whose wholesome discipline tamed the spirit of the New Orleans warden, and put a bit between the teeth of clergymen of Norfolk.

And now all eyes are eagerly bent to gaze, as through another door, life in the proud Virginian, holding their hands somewhat high at first; but soon they look more humble, when they find their allotted chairs beside the representatives of "Pierpont" Virginia, (for this, you remember, is a convention of all the States.) Dr. Buckner and General Hunter politely greet the gentlemen from the eastern fragment of the Old Dominion; and as the last named commanding General is announced, there is a movement among the Virginia ladies in the audience. They begin to inspect curiously through, forgetful, the jewelry which graces the arms and necks of the fair daughters of New England, seated near by, and fancy they recognize certain claims and bracelets. Some may shiver and shudder, and hardly suppress a sob, when they see the man who burned their houses over their heads, and can almost fancy they hear again the roar of the flames blinding their roof-trees crashing down upon the hearth. Delegates from Maine's new "state" of Louisiana (some of them have been given men) frantically plant flags from the excess of their patriotism. As Ohio representatives take their seats, spectators from Tennessee perhaps think upon John Morgan and his staff, with their hands crossed, in the prison dress of the penitentiary. Not a Northern delegate who enters, but calls up in some Georgian specter the memory of desolated homes, and murder shrieks rising from burning towns, and the wail of violated virgins tearing their hair, until by the time the convention is called to order, the whole atmosphere seems laden with curses and lamentations, and the moans of a hundred thousand ghosts cry aloud for vengeance.

Then the parson rises to open the proceedings with prayer. But it is best to stop here, lest we verge on blasphemy; for what form of prayer will serve his turn?

"When the Administration puts its policy on paper, we must support it, whatever we think of it individually. When you hear a man finally too much fault with the Administration, you can rely on it that in secret he is opposed to the war."—George B. Smith in 1862.

"This Administration is dragging us down to ruin faster, inconceivably faster, than the Southern Confederacy could do if they were left unobstructed to assail us."—George B. Smith, in 1864.

A Noble Letter from Matt. H. Carpenter to the War-Democrats of Janesville.

JANESVILLE, Oct. 22.

DEAR SIR:—The War Democrats of Rock County, many of them your personal friends, and all of them at all times friends of the Union, and who as such have with yourself laid aside the obligations and the accustomed pleasures of party, the better to aid in suppressing the rebellion, and restoring honorable peace, and who also have desired to act together in the present canvass, and to act consistently with democratic principles, the chief of which they understand to be love of country before love of party, desire you to come to Janesville and address them at a meeting for consultation which they propose to hold on the 7th day of November.

They had understood that you did not intend to take an active part in the present canvass, but it has come to their knowledge that you have already made one or more speeches, and this, with the friendly claim they have upon you, and the memories of the contest a year ago, assure them that you will regard this invitation with favor, and address them upon the issues before the country, and the present duty of true men.

A Hyatt Smith, Hamilton Richardson, William Mumford, W. L. Mitchell, M. F. McKee, Edward McKee, L. F. Patton, Martin Dowe, H. Bump, William Gales, S. H. Marquette, Cornelius O'Flaherty, Richard Hardy, George Stone, C. Loftis Martin, C. W. Sever.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 24, 1864.

A Hyatt Smith, Esq., and others:

GENTLEMEN:—Yours of the 23d instant is received, and I most cheerfully accept your kind invitation.

Amid the perils and persecutions that assailed the early Church, a faithful few remained obedient to the Christian faith; and in loneliness and sorrow, in separation and exile, deserted by leaders and in peril "by false brethren," followed the precepts of the great teachers, and, strengthened by persecutions, rallied and advanced to evangelize the world.

Democracy, the handmaid of religion, whose golden rule—equality of rights, and the greatest good to the greatest number—is second only, in sublimity and beneficence, to the golden rule of our holy religion, is now suffering its trial season; and our faith in truth, justice, and the intelligence and patriotism of the great masses of the people, is our only guiding star amid the gloom that surrounds us. They who ought to have been our leaders, whose councils should have pointed the democracy to the war path, are crying peace, disgraceful, disastrous peace; beseeching the democracy away from the field of duty, danger, glory, and leading us with "uncaring certainty to the graves where federalism and whiggery are rotting in their shrouds. In their platform, in their speeches, from their press, no word of cheer, no hopefulness, no exultation; no word of encouragement to our brave army; no pledge of assistance to our tormented government; no condemnation of rebellion and treason. The faction that controlled the Chicago Convention, belied the history of our party, and disgraced its name. It has no claim to the support of democrats. Where is the young ardor of patriotism, the hopeful endeavor, the "frolic defiance" of danger, that made the glory of democracy, and challenged the admiration of the world? Gone—all gone. And instead, we have in the platform an indictment of our government as tyrant as Jeff. Davis could draft; we are told that circumsized brokers are the only proper guardians of the labor and muscle of the country; that Grant, Sherman and Sheridan must stand aside, and negotiators, red, not with blood, but tape, must lead our armies; that the white flag is our proper ensign; and that these rebels who have betrayed and ruined our party, and threaten to overthrow the government, must be soothed and entreated; and if they must be enveloped in smoke, it must proceed not from the fire of battle, but the pipe of peace. Democracy has at all times held other language to its and the nation's enemies.

To all this craven crying for peace, let me quote from the eloquent, patriotic and soul-moving speech of Hon. Jonathan E. Arnold, in the Janesville Convention a year ago. Speaking of the idea that we must hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels, Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition. Will the South listen to offers of peace? Who has intimated it? What public paper has proclaimed it, or what leading statesman of the South has suggested it? Not one. On the contrary, they have said no terms of peace would ever be listened to except based upon the recognition of their independence. Why then should we hold out the olive branch of peace to the rebels? Mr. Arnold said: "Now gentlemen, how utterly futile is any such idea. How distant any such proposition.

ANOTHER ARRIVAL OF

NEW GOODS

AT

WHEELOCK'S!!!

Just received, the largest and best assortment of

CROCKERY

ever brought to this city, consisting of White Granite, plain and figured Iron Stone China, U. O. Ware, Dipped Ware, Yellow Ware. A large assortment of

ENTIRELY NEW PATTERNS

OF FRENCH CHINA,

gold band and plain, white, will arrive in a few days, imported direct by Wheelock from Havre. A large and

Elegant Variety of GLASSWARE,

Crystal, Cut and Engraved, common and best crystal, pressed in part of Tumblers, Goblets, Sauce Dishes, &c.

**A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
KEROSENE LAMPS & LANTERNS,**

and all kinds of Kerosene Goods. The new National and Cottage Hand Lamps, five Parlor Lamps, all kinds of Blad Lamps, Bloomer's Lamp, side Bracket Lamps, Hanging Lamps, Oil Lamps, Taper Lamps, Saddle Lamps, Bedstead Lamps, Baskets, Burners, Chimneys of all kinds, Tin-Cracker Chimneys, fine crystal annealed Chimneys, and Lamp Glass Lamp Glasses that will not break. Burners to burn without chimneys, Heaters, to heat water or anything by a very simple plan. A great variety of the best kind or

PLATED WARE,

Spoons, Forks, Butter Knives, Ladles, etc. A Beautiful Cutlery, from 75 cents to \$10 dollars.

Children's Sets, also, a large assortment of

TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY,

Forks, Knives, Shears, etc. An assortment of white Bone Carvers, and Hard Rubber Knives, Nail Picks, etc.

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS!!

from your vicinity. Tea Mitts, Tea Trays, etc. A large quantity of Children's Toys, Children's Tea Sets, Dishes, Plates, Mugs, etc.

W. G. WHELOCK.
Jamestown, Oct. 26th, 1863, or 27dawt

Miscellaneous.

PORTER'S

This has now become one of the fixed institutions of Danerillo. The unbounded success which has attended these rooms since their opening, has more than met our most sanguine expectations, and a new "bill"

THE LIBERAL PATRONAGE

WORKS OF ART,
we solicit even a larger patronage to enable us by an
increase of business to keep the prices of

For do it known that, despite that person who thinks pictures are high—pictures, *good* pictures are the cheapest commodity in market.

We shall strive *hard* to please *all*, though we cannot promise always to do it. But we will promise always to give you a *good, life-like* picture, and do it with the

STEREOSCOPES

This is the only gallery in town, perhaps, where
 lithographs can be made with Stereoscopic effect.

COME ONE. COME ALL.

nd when you fail to get satisfactory pictures of your-
selves or of your friends *elsewhere*,
TRY PORTER.
Janesville, August 11th, 1904. 582Aug17daw16

TO THE AFFLICTED!
—
DR. KNAPP & SON,
11, NASSAU ST., N. Y. C.

formerly of New York, are treating successfully all
CHRONIC DISEASES
 in a new system, which embraces the best and most
 approved method in this and other countries for the
 cure of all diseases of the

EYE AND EAR,
all Nervous and Neuralgic Affections, Scrofula,
CANCER.

consumption in its early stages, Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Throat Diseases, Dyspepsia, Paralysis, Epilepsy, Asthma, Salt Rheum, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Headache, Heart Disease, all Female Diseases, Seminal Weaknesses and Sexual Diseases, are special diseases treated successfully by them. Send for pamphlet.

CONSULTATION FREE.
All letters inclosing a letter stamp, addressed to Dr. Knapp & Son, Racine, Wis., will be promptly answered inclosing a pamphlet.
DR. KNAPP, who has visited Janesville regularly for the past six years, can be consulted at the Matt

COMMISSION HOUSE.
J. D. SKINNER & CO.,

Commission Merchants
AND PRODUCE DEALERS,
100 Kinzie St., Corner Dearborn, Chicago,
Buy and sell all kinds of Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats.

Butter, Cheese, Lard, Tallow, Grease, Feathers, Tobacco, Dried Fruits, &c.

Gunny Sacks & rruouce in General.

Purchase on order, at lowest market prices, every description of Merchandise, Flour, Grease, Bacon, &c.

SHIP YOUR
BROOM CORN, TOBACCO,

AND HIDES,
-70-
N. B. RAPPLEYE & CO.,

CHICAGO . . . ILLINOIS

Having superior facilities for handling the above articles, we respectfully solicit consignments from producers and dealers.

Office and Warehouse
NO. 10 MICHIGAN AVENUE.
—
REFERENCES:
Solomon Sterns Sons, Boston, Mass.

STONE MILL—Family Flour and
 Official from IOWA WHEAT delivered to custom-
 ers in bulk or retail.

PAVITT & LHAUVITT.

